

# EVENING BULLETIN

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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor.

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SATURDAY MAY 14, 1910

She's adorned  
Amplify that in her husband's eye  
looks lovely—  
The truest mirror that an honest  
wife  
Can see her beauty in.  
—John Tobin.

Another communication has been  
received from "M." that will be published  
in a later issue.

Having increased the service on  
its present lines, the Rapid Transit  
company should not be slow to extend  
the lines.

Secretary Ballinger is mighty fortunate  
in finding someone ready to  
carry the burden of all the official  
faults charged up to him.

Let everyone hope that no new  
excuse will be found for a tight money  
market, after taxes are paid and the  
returns from sugar begin to come in.

If there is as much truth in the  
morning paper's announcement of  
Delegate Kuhl's position as there is  
in the statements it has credited to  
Hilo people favorable to the cause  
of prohibition, it is characteristic of  
that journal's reputation for rousing  
for falsehoods.

The immigration law should remain  
on the statute books and the  
tax should be retained to make it  
operative. The reform most needed  
will be apparent when some of the  
bills for the expense of keeping the  
Russians are made public. The errors  
are those of management rather  
than a fault in the theory of the  
thing.

"Everyone's picking on me" seems  
to be the unpleasant position now  
experienced by the Inter-Island Steam  
Navigation Company. So far as  
some of the Congressmen are concerned,  
the attack may be the outcome  
of the failure to run a chartered  
steamer in accordance with their  
convenience when off the coast of  
Maui.

"It has remained for a local  
publication to discover that the  
supplying of goods at cost to  
employees constitutes a breach of  
the Sherman antitrust law."—  
Advertiser.

Like most everything coming from  
the Pools' Paradise, this is false.  
The original suggestion of a violation  
of the antitrust laws came from one  
of the largest mercantile establishments  
of the Territory. And the  
Bulletin very properly sought  
the proper Federal official for any  
information he could give.

## MORALS AND PROHIBITION

Evidence of the subsidence of Prohibition's influence in the States on  
account of its utter impracticability  
and absolute disregard for fair play  
is making itself manifest on every  
hand.

Already reference has been made  
in these columns to the statement  
made by Bishop Thomas Gailer of the  
Protestant Episcopal Church of Tennessee,  
when addressing a meeting  
of the Christian Social Union, that  
Prohibition forced upon that State  
has "led to civic degeneracy." These  
are pretty strong words for a church-  
man. They are no stronger, how-  
ever, than the words that have been  
uttered by other clergymen on the  
same subject.

A Catholic divine in St. Louis recently  
commented on the absurdity  
of prohibiting all men from taking  
alcoholic stimulants because some  
men get drunk. To approve this  
principle, he said, would be to favor  
the abolition of everything that may  
be carried to injurious excess. But  
this argument makes no impression  
on Prohibitionists who are so blind  
with prejudice to perceive that it  
is better from the moral standpoint  
to cultivate temperance than try to  
enforce total abstinence. And now as  
a consequence of their fanaticism,  
movements to backfire them are being  
organized not only in this country,  
but also in England, which is  
again passing through one of its pe-  
riodical spasms with the result, as

Sir Thomas Dewar has pointed out,  
that there is a deficit of \$4,000,000  
in the British Excise. Sir Thomas  
has taken to the public platform to  
express his views of the Pecksniff  
"who imagine they have a mortgage  
on all that is good" and that all  
"who differ from them are going  
headlong to perdition." He describes  
them as moralists "who hold up one  
hand in an indignant outburst of  
moral rectitude and with the other  
hold a richer abundance of vices than  
the most ordinary individual."

## SMALL FARM BUNCO STEERERS.

"As a matter of fact there are  
altogether too many of these  
little independent stores around  
the plantations and in closing  
them up the available labor  
supply is considerably augmented."  
—Advertiser, May 13.

"As for its remarks that the  
Advertiser is not in earnest re-  
garding the establishment of  
small farms in Hawaii, it might  
be pointed out that there is  
considerable difference between  
a small farmer and a Japanese  
storekeeper." —Advertiser, May  
14.

Of course, the exponent of govern-  
ment by a "few of us" sidesteps. It  
had to. There is a difference be-  
tween a small farmer and a Japa-  
nese storekeeper, but there is no question  
of the ultimate destruction of  
all independence within this Territory  
when the so-called small farm-  
er finds that he has no other place  
to trade than the store controlled by  
the plantation. He sizes up the situation  
and finds that he must eat,  
drink, work and go or come at the  
behest of the plantation.

The practical result is that the  
American who contemplates such a  
situation simply won't go into such  
a proposition, but will take his  
money and his energy and his labor  
elsewhere. The alleged promoters  
of the small farm operating through  
the medium of the morning paper  
know this. They are merely chuck-  
ling up their sleeves at what a beautiful  
bluff they are making of the  
small farm propaganda, because "as a  
matter of fact" they believe there is  
already altogether too much inde-  
pendence in the Territory. They  
are small farm and small store bunco  
steerers and they know it.

That is why the morning paper  
does not now and never has repre-  
sented American sentiment in the  
Territory of Hawaii either in relation  
to the planters or the much-maligned  
small farmers.

Agriculturalists, homesteaders, can  
build up independent homes and secure  
the fruit of their industry  
through cooperation with and the assistance  
of the sugar plantation inter-  
est, a great majority of which  
are kindly disposed. But they can't  
do it when arbitrary acts by power-  
ful organizations destroy the inde-  
pendent traders' hope for existence.  
And we presume the independent  
traders are the best judges of the  
conditions under which they will be  
able to exist when in competition  
with great corporations.

## PLANTATION STORES AND CO-OPERATION.

When a man of Hon. Cecil Brown's  
business standing makes the clear-  
cut assertion quoted in another col-  
umn, regarding the recent move in  
regard to the staples sold at planta-  
tion stores, it is very safe to assume  
that the cry that is raised by the in-  
dependent stores and the supply  
houses of this city amounts to some-  
thing more than a factional differ-  
ence of opinion.

If the facts were plainly stated,  
we believe that the planters them-  
selves would have to confess—that  
is, a majority of them—that the step  
taken at the suggestion of the Gov-  
ernor did not have the careful con-  
sideration to which such an impor-  
tant move is entitled.  
As was pointed out in the news  
columns of the Bulletin, the  
original list sent out by the Plant-

ers' Association to the various stores,  
to secure their quotations on certain  
staples, dealt very much with gen-  
eralities. The result expected was a  
general misunderstanding, owing to  
the size of the packages and the  
varying grade of goods handled by  
different stores.

Furthermore, we do not believe  
that the operators of the plantation  
stores thoroughly canvassed the situ-  
ation with regard to the ultimate  
effect on the independent traders.  
And now they are just waking up  
to what is likely to be the outcome.  
Apparently men who operate large  
stores in connection with their plan-  
tation enterprises forced the mat-  
ter through by swinging the ham-  
mer, "the Governor wants it."

When a mistake is made the thing  
to do is to correct it speedily.

Any amount of ill feeling and dis-  
trust of the plantation interests has  
been stirred up by this latest move.

A suggestion that seems most  
feasible to the Bulletin for  
reaching the same end as that sought  
under the recent planters' edict, is to  
take up the consideration of a co-  
operative system under which the plan-  
tation laborer shares in the profits  
of the plantation store if he remains  
with the company for a year or more.

This system has been tried in  
other places and has met with suc-  
cess. By this means the plantation  
stores do not interfere with the mar-  
gins of profit that trade makes nec-  
essary. No two men run their stores  
exactly alike. Instead of a power-  
ful organization stepping in and de-  
claring that the price of certain  
goods shall be so-and-so, each store-  
keeper runs his establishment to suit  
conditions, and then if there is a  
profit at the end of the year, the  
patrons who have remained with the  
company secure their share.

A dispatch from Denver gives the  
very interesting information that  
"Representatives of the Colorado  
State Prison Association, the Denver  
Associated Charities and the  
Jewish Relief Society attending the  
semiannual conference of the Colo-  
rado State Board of Charities and  
Corrections stated unequivocally that  
a very small per cent. of crime and  
poverty could be laid to drink. Their  
statements came in reply to a direct  
question by Rev. Father William  
O'Ryan of St. Leo's Catholic church,  
While all could not give statistics,  
Rabbi W. S. Friedman of Temple  
Emanuel, who was presiding, speaking  
for the Associated Charities, stated  
that one and three-tenths per cent.  
of poverty the association deals with,  
W. E. Collett, secretary of the Prison  
Association, declared that the per-  
centage of crime caused by strong  
drink was 'very low.'"

## VOTER VS. CITIZEN.

(Communicated.)

Citizenship is an inherent right.  
Voting is a statutory privilege.  
As it just that a few possessing a  
privilege should dictate, in a matter  
of purely personal preference, to the  
many holding an inalienable right?  
Can privilege prevail against  
right?

Then Mr. Woolley's appeal is a  
wanton one. It is unfair and dis-  
criminating. It is brazen.

Of registered voters Hawaii has  
13,000. Probably less than 10,000  
ballots will be cast at the unne-  
cessary and useless election that has  
been forced upon the Territory by  
the lobby of paid reformers at Wash-  
ington. This ilk has insulted the  
people of these Islands.

Hawaii has more than 150,000  
people. Is it of equity that a bare  
majority of one-fifteenth of the en-

## Trent Trust Co., Ltd.

### HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED:	No. Bedrooms.	Price.
Beretania Street	2	30.00
Pacific Heights	4	50.00
Young Street, near Alexander.	3	45.00
Manoa Road	2	50.00
Prospect Street	4	75.00
Piikoi and Young Streets.	3	60.00
Peninsula	4	100.00
Makiki Street	3	60.00
Kinau Street	4	45.00
Beretania Street	3	40.00
Palolo Road	2	35.00
UNFURNISHED:		
Wahiawa	2	\$ 20.00
Aiea	3	50.00
Seventh Avenue	6	45.00
Thurston Avenue	4	40.00
Kamohameha Road	4	25.00
Anauni Street	2	30.00
Kaimuki	3	35.00
Lowers Road	3	30.00
Beretania Street	6	37.50
Kaimuki	2	20.00

## Ten (10) Room House In KAIMUKI

Modern and in Best of  
Condition

Large Grounds (45,000 sq.  
ft.), Growing Trees, Garden,  
Chicken Corrals, etc.

Entire grounds all fenced  
and well improved.

Price, \$3500

Bishop Trust Co., Ltd.  
BETHEL STREET

Fire citizenship should be permitted  
to undertake to settle—either way  
—this prohibition question or any  
question affecting merely the personal  
habits or likes or dislikes of the  
whole body of the citizenship or popu-  
lation? To tolerate this is to put  
the stamp of negation on all ideas  
or claims or traditions of majority  
government.

Shall the rights of the various per-  
manent colonies or groups of foreign  
born citizens here be flaunted and  
ignored? Shall the bare majority of  
one-fifteenth say to the Europeans  
generally, to the Portuguese, to the  
Chinese, to the Japanese: "You  
must," or "You must not?"

Let the voter consider thoughtfully  
his duty. Let reason and logic  
and democracy prevail. Let this  
"plebiscite" nonsense be consigned  
to the scrap heap of the many  
cranky notions that have from time  
to time intruded themselves upon a  
good-natured community—invariably  
to its harm.

Bulletin Business Office Phone 256  
Bulletin Editorial Room Phone 185

## Shoes

MANUFACTURERS SHOE CO., LTD.

## Waterhouse Trust

### Real Estate

#### FOR RENT:

	Bedrooms.	
Manoa Valley	3	\$40
Matlock Avenue	2	25
Matlock Avenue	3	30
Alexander Street	5	60
Lunalilo Street	3	25
Nuuanu Street	7	60

FURNISHED:		
Manoa Valley	3	50
Young Street	2	30

#### FOR SALE:

Improved and unimproved prop-  
erty in Manoa, Kaimuki, Palolo and  
inside districts.

#### WANTED:

To buy a small house and lot in  
good neighborhood.

## Waterhouse Trust

Fort and Merchant Streets

## TWO MORE RUSSAINS GET THREE MONTHS

Two Russians who got inside the  
planter's shed last week and refused  
to leave when ordered to do so, were  
up before Judge Andrade this morn-  
ing, and charged with being on the  
premises illegally at night. They de-  
fended themselves, and interpreter  
Thomas translated their remarks.  
Both men admitted being on the  
grounds of the planters but they  
claimed they had done no wrong.

Judge Andrade found the pair guilty  
as charged and Ivan who was not  
so troublesome to the guards as his  
companion, was given sixty days at  
Asch's where he will be in company  
with the self appointed Moses of the  
Russians.

The second man whose name is Vas-  
selle, was given three months jail and  
he will also have the pleasure of  
meeting his old pals Vassilleff and the  
other Russians, who were sentenced  
for vagrancy a couple of weeks ago.

## LAST TIME TONIGHT

Tonight the last performance of  
"Leah Kleschna, the Thief" will be  
given. This play is proving to be  
one of the best that Mr. McRae has  
yet offered, and the theater has been  
well filled with appreciative audi-  
ences at each performance.

Next Monday Mr. McRae will offer  
for the approval of his many patrons  
what he considers to be the best ro-  
mantic play on the English-speaking  
stage, "When Knighthood Was in  
Flower," written by that popular  
writer of fiction, Prof. Kester. The  
costumes used in this play are made  
from the original designs used by  
Julia Marlowe in the New York pro-  
duction, and neither pains nor ex-  
pense has been spared to make this  
the best play of the McRae season.

Mr. McRae, bowing to numerous  
requests for some of Shakespeare's  
works, has consented to produce in  
the near future, "The Taming of the  
Shrew," what is considered to be his  
brightest comedy. Miss Oswald has  
the distinction of being associated  
with that eminent Shakespearean  
scholar Chas. B. Handford in this  
play, and played throughout the  
United States with him for nearly  
two years in the part of "Kather-  
ine." The many admirers of Miss  
Oswald will be delighted to see her  
in this famous role.

## GETTING AT THE TRUTH.

Official Analyses of COCA-COLA Prove  
Its Purity.

You would not injure the reputation  
of a man or woman by repeating slan-  
der unless you were absolutely sure of  
its truth.

Have you any more right to attack  
the character of any article of com-  
merce unless you know actually—not  
by hearsay, but by actual proof—that  
it is what you say it is? Do you re-  
alize that when you repeat untrue things  
about such an article, you are unjustly  
robbing the makers of the article of  
so much of their just and honest  
trade?

Yet people occasionally (not fre-  
quently, because most people are properly  
informed), through ignorance say  
that COCA-COLA contains cocaine.  
This is absolutely and unequivocally  
untrue as proven by reports of world-  
famous chemists and Government ex-  
perts. Yet some of our unscrupulous  
competitors continue to revive these  
untrue statements through the me-  
dium of sincere but hysterical or  
ignorant people whom they have used  
as mouthpieces.

When you hear any one say COCA-  
COLA is a harmful drug, habit-form-  
ing, or dangerous beverage for young  
or old, won't you do us and them the  
courtesy of requesting them to write  
to our Atlanta office and secure a free  
copy of a booklet entitled "The Truth  
About COCA-COLA." This booklet  
contains letters from the leading an-  
alytical chemists of America, including  
the Chief of the Department at Wash-  
ington. These letters show exactly  
what COCA-COLA contains and what  
it does not contain and the chemists  
all agree that COCA-COLA contains  
nothing injurious.

We give below a copy of one of the  
letters which we feel sure will prove  
interesting to all the readers of this  
paper who want to know the truth  
about COCA-COLA.

Baylor University, College of  
Pharmacy,  
E. G. Eberle, Ph. G., Dean,  
Dallas, Texas, February 27th, 1909.  
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY,  
Dallas, Texas.

Gentlemen,

In reply to your letter of recent  
date in regard to bill pending before  
State Legislature, will say that if the  
items, caffeine and theine, were  
stricken from the bill, it would be a  
worthy and commendable bill, and  
should pass.

As to any opinion in regard to caf-  
feine in fountain beverages, will say  
caffeine, theine, or both as added prod-  
ucts to beverages are less objection-  
able than the infusion of tea and cof-  
fee, which constitutes one cup of tea  
or coffee.

A beverage made by the addition of  
pure caffeine, or its derivatives, would  
really contain all the good qualities of  
a cup of tea or coffee and none of the  
more harmful constituents.  
I would condemn tea or coffee where  
I could not do so in the case of a drink  
such as COCA-COLA, or similar drinks  
containing caffeine.

Yours respectfully,  
(Signed) Chester A. Duncan, Ph. D.  
Prof. Materia Medica and Pharmacy,  
Pharmaceutical Chemical Baylor Uni-  
versity, Dep't. Pharmacy.

If there is any reader of this paper  
who has any doubts whatever as to the

## IN MY FAMILY "I Have Used Peruna at Various Times for Several Years."



I Recommend Peruna.  
Mr. Edward M. Harris, 5 N. Jefferson  
Ave., St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A.,  
writes: "It affords me much pleasure  
to announce that I have used your me-  
dicine at various times for several years,  
and that it has given entire satisfaction,  
not only in my own family, but also that  
of others of my friends. And would  
cheerfully recommend the use of Peru-  
na, as I certainly do endorse your me-  
dicine."

Catarrh of the Stomach.  
Mr. Joseph Schuler, R. F. D. No. 1,  
Latty, Iowa, U.S.A., writes: "I  
think it is my duty to tell you what your  
medicine has done for me. It has  
cured me of catarrh of the stomach of  
twenty-five years' standing. Many  
thanks for your kind medical advice."  
Peruna is handy to keep in the house  
all the year round. It is good for the  
colds of winter, it is good for the petty  
ailments of summer. It is good for the  
grandfather and the grandchild. It is  
a favorite remedy for the housewife.  
The following wholesale druggist  
will supply the retail trade: BEN-  
SON, SMITH & CO., Honolulu, Ha-  
waii.

purity and wholesomeness of COCA-  
COLA, won't you kindly write for the  
free booklet mentioned above showing  
the analyses of analytical chemists in  
all parts of the United States?  
Address THE COCA-COLA COM-  
PANY, Atlanta, Ga.

## WAIALUA LANDS NOT INCREASED

"New leases made by the Wai-  
alua Agricultural Company in the last few  
days do not add one acre of land to  
the area already under lease by this  
company," said Mr. E. D. Tenney,  
manager of Castle & Cooke, this  
morning.

"The leases regarding which we  
have been negotiating for a long time  
merely constitute a readjustment  
of leases already held so that the leases  
on the arable lands and the leases on  
the lands controlling the water will  
terminate at the same date, thirty-nine  
years hence."

"We have held leases on these lands  
all along but the leases expired at dif-  
ferent dates. We have been at work a  
long time to get these leases straight-  
ened out so that the land and the wa-  
ter would go together so to speak."

"The amount of cane land that will  
be added to the plantation is some-  
thing between one thousand and fif-  
teen hundred acres and in the course  
of some years, if our plans work out  
as we hope this may add five thousand  
tons to the sugar output of the plan-  
tation."

"That is all there is to it. Of  
course this step is expected to benefit  
Wai-  
alua plantation, but it is not a  
lease of new lands."

## HANDICAPS FOR RACE AT PEARL HARBOR

Cooper Cup Race, Pearl Harbor,  
Sunday, May 15th, 1910.

This race will start at 9:30 a. m.  
Time limit 4 hours, 30 min. Official  
handicaps: Defiance, scratch; Maggie,  
9 minutes; Dagmar, 18 minutes; Ma-  
lie, 19 minutes; Strang, 21 minutes.  
The start will be the ordinary two  
gun start. A preliminary gun will  
be fired at 9:25 and the starting gun  
at 9:30 o'clock. Any yacht whose  
mast is over the line before the sec-  
ond gun fires, must return and start  
over again.

Course: Starting from a line from  
the clubhouse wharf to a stake-bout,  
thence directly out the channel to the  
outer red buoy, marking the entrance  
to the harbor, this mark to be round-  
ed to port. Back along the channel  
to the striped can buoy off the Pen-  
insula, leaving this mark to star-  
board. Thence along the Channel  
north and east of Ford Island, leav-  
ing the black stake to port, to a mark  
anchored off the Wai-  
alua Rice Mill, this  
mark to be left to starboard. Thence  
following the channel round Ford Is-  
land and back to the starting point, which  
must be crossed in the opposite di-  
rection to that of the start. Yachts  
must keep in the channel in all cases  
and not go outside of any marks,  
buoys or stakes.

BULLETIN ADS PAY